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## The Johnsonian May Summer Session 14, 1965

Winthrop University

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## Dr. Massey Receives Award For Distinguished Professor

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Massey, professor of history, was presented the college's annual Distinguished Professor Award Monday night by Dr. Walter D. Smith, dean of the college.

Dr. Massey is the fifth family member to receive the award. The recipient is selected by a student-faculty committee.

Dr. Massey was born in Morristown, Ark., and received her B.A. degree from Hendrix College. She earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Before coming to Winthrop in 1956, she taught at Flora Macdon-

ald College, the University of North Carolina and Washington College.

Dr. Massey is a recipient of both the Harry E. Huntington Library research grant and the John Simon Guggenheim research fellowship for post-doctoral study.

Her writings include numerous articles in professional journals as well as two books, "Refugee Life

in the Confederacy," 1964, and "The Impact of the Civil War on Women," to be published by Knopf in 1965 or 1966.

In presenting the award, Dr. Smith said, "This professor's store of knowledge has proved valuable to the Civil War Centennial Commission of the state and of the nation through her service on the advisory committee of those organizations."

"The first woman invited to address the New Orleans Civil War Round Table, she has the reputation of being one of the best lecturers in the college."

"Her classes bring students in contact with productive scholarship, knowledge effectively communicated, and with a person possessing interpretive skill, wit and great humanity."



Dr. Mary Elizabeth Massey

## Baker Heads Speakers Club

Anne Baker, a rising junior, has been selected as next year's chairman of Speaker's Bureau at Winthrop along with 27 other students chosen by the out-going members of the bureau.

Selection was based on leadership qualities, grade point rating, geographical distribution and general qualifications for representing the college.

Members of this organization speak to local groups within their own home towns about Winthrop and give weekly brief reports on events and area students over local radio stations.

The office of public relations prepares most of the information to be broadcast, but the students may change the copy if necessary.

The newly selected students include Carol Amato, Lib Collier, Susan Petty, Libby Kiam, Susan Moser, Hannah Cochran, Katherine Jenkins and Fran Garner.

Also, Jean McLendon, Pat Bonner, Betsy Raynolds, Katherine Wilson, Elizabeth Cribb, Martha Dillard, Margaret Mobley, Catherine Bell, Linda Long and Judy Brown.

In addition, Eve McInnis, Janet Johnson, Viva Dickson, Ann Turner, Barbara Bowden, Judy Scruggs, Susan Phillips, Barbara Bennett, Brenda Robinson, Betty Cotton and Colleen Rose.

## Theatre To Hold Traditional Frolics

The Winthrop Theatre Frolics will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Hall by the members of the Winthrop Theatre announced theatre president, Frankie Throat.

This event, once given annually, was discontinued a few years ago. Last year the theatre members began the tradition again.

Suzan White, Maureen Jordan and Frankie Throat have prepared the program which will be a series of "take offs" on the Winthrop Theatre productions of the 1944-45 school year.

In addition to "take offs" on the plays, the cast will satirize the faculty.

At the Frolics Winthrop Theatre membership pins and master awards will be presented to seniors for their participation during the year.

## Artist Series To Schedule Ferrante And Teicher In '65

The Artist Series committee has announced its 1965-66 schedule of concerts, which will include five regularly scheduled performances as well as two extra attractions.

The Goldovsky Opera Theatre, which appeared at Winthrop in 1963 performing Puccini's "Tosca," will present Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Oct. 25.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet, under the direction of Arnold Spohr, will perform at Winthrop Nov. 11. Under the direction of Walter Tokanowaky, the New Orleans Philharmonic will present a concert at Winthrop Dec. 10 during a tour of the South and East. Festures will be planned, David Bar-Illan.

I Solisti Veneti, Venetian chamber orchestra with harpsichord, will present selections from Vivaldi 18th century, Romantic and Contemporary music. The ensemble is directed by Claudio Scimone. The performance will be March 23.

The final Artist Series performance will be presented on April 7, by the Robert Shaw Chorus and Orchestra. This group will present Handel's "Messiah" at 8:30 p.m. to avoid conflicting with special services of local churches.

In addition, to the five events above, there will be two Artist Series extras during the 1965-66

academic year.

Antonia Heiler will present a concert and a Master Class Oct. 4-5 at Winthrop. The Monday night concert admission prices will be \$2.00 for adults, half-price for students.

The Master Class on Oct. 5 will consist of performances by qualified persons chosen to participate and discussion is time permits. Fee for the Master Class is \$3 with no additional charge for those who are chosen to perform.

The class is open to all interested persons; however, those interested in performing must submit by Sept. 20, 1965, the composition to be played. Applications and inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Jess Casey.

The second Artist Series extra will feature popular American pianists Ferrante and Teicher, who will appear at Winthrop Jan. 30. These pianists will perform both popular favorites and light classical selections. Admission to this performance will be \$1.50 for everyone.

Except as indicated, admission prices to all regular performances in the series will be \$2 for adults and half-price for students of other institutions.

All performances will be at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium with the exception of the Robert Shaw Chorus at 8:30 p.m. All events are open to the public.

## Alumnae To Visit Campus For Association Weekend

The Winthrop Alumnae Week-end will be held May 28-30 on the Winthrop campus to discuss plans for the coming year and honor several distinguished persons.

The Alumnae Association will honor seniors and two year business students at a luncheon in Thomson Cafeteria at 12:45 p.m. Friday, May 28.

At the close of the luncheon, Mrs. Catherine B. Cross, president of the Alumnae Association will induct the seniors into the Association.

Special guests at the luncheon will be President and Mrs. Charles B. Davis with Mrs. Cross, president. In addition to other alumnae officers, the retiring members of the faculty and staff will also be honored guests.

A special dinner honoring Winthrop's "Golden Girls" will be held Friday evening at 5:45 in Joyce Hall. The guests will be graduates of the classes of 1915 and earlier.

An informal reception honoring the retiring faculty and staff of the college will be held in Johnson Hall Friday night from 8-10.

The activities for Saturday will feature the voting for the incoming officers at 8:30 a.m. The act is unopposed this year and Mrs. Male Myerson From is the incoming president.

## Clemson President To Address Class In May Commencement

Dr. Robert Cook Edwards, president of Clemson University, will be the speaker at the commencement services Sunday, May 30, at 3 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium.

The Reverend William W. Lumpkin, rector of the Church of Our Saviour in Rock Hill, will deliver the sermon for the Baccalaureate Service May 23 at 11 a.m. in Byrnes.

Dr. Edwards was born March 25, 1914, at Fountain Inn, S. C. He entered Clemson in September 1939 and graduated in June 1943 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Textile Engineering. He then became supervisor of quality control laboratory of the Duneen Mill of J. P. Stevens and Company at Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Edwards has also served

four years active duty in the army where he was promoted to the rank of Major.

In June 1958 he was made acting president of Clemson and in 1959 he became president. Later, he received Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Wofford College and the Citadel.

Some of the activities Dr. Edwards has participated in include the Clemson Chapter of Phi Psi, Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tiger Brotherhood Leadership Fraternity. He is also a member of the Lions International, Shriners, American Legion and has held several directors positions.

The Rev. Lumpkin was born in Columbia, S. C., but received his education from the public schools in Madison, Wis. In 1931, he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.A. degree in philosophy.

Later the Rev. Lumpkin continued his education at the St. Luke's Hall at the University of the South as a postulant and candidate from upper South Carolina. He was graduated from here with a B.D. degree in Church History in 1934.

He served as Chaplain in the U. S. Naval Reserve from November 1939 until 1942. Called to active duty in February 1942 he served throughout the rest of World War II emergency as a Lieutenant Commander in 1945.

After serving as rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, Penn., the Rev. Lumpkin was transferred to the Church of Our Saviour, Rock Hill, in 1951, where he is presently serving.

The Rev. Lumpkin has served on the Executive Council and Standing Committee of three dioceses in South Carolina, Pittsburgh and Upper South Carolina. He has also served South Carolina and now serves upper South Carolina as an examining chaplain.

He has served for the last three years as a member of General Convention's Joint Commission on Ecumenical Relations and of its study committee on the NCC. He completed the requirements for the degree of Master of Sacred Theology from the Graduate School.

(Continued on Page 8)



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER — Dr. Robert Cook Edwards, president of Clemson University, will speak to the 1965 graduating class Sunday, May 30 in Byrnes Auditorium.

## Johnsonian Awards Four Trophies For Outstanding Work On Paper

Four awards were presented to outstanding staff members at a banquet held Wednesday at the college Shack for the 1964-65 Johnsonian staff and guests.

Joan Anderson, editor-in-chief, received the editor's trophy, a silver bowl engraved with her name. Robert Bratton, advisor to The Johnsonian, presented the award.

Pat Williams, news editor, was awarded a trophy for "The Most Valuable Staff Member." Paula Trull, editorial assistant, received the "Best Reporter" Award and Linda Julian, feature editor, won the "Best Feature Writer" Award.

The winners were chosen by the editor, the managing editor and the advisor.

"This is the first time that we have ever given awards," said the editor. "We are really excited about it and hope to be able to continue it."

The awards provided an extra incentive for staff members to work a little harder, Joan explained.

Entertainment at the banquet

was provided by Rex Thomas playing the guitar and presenting an original song dedicated to The Johnsonian.

Special guests were Miss Iva Gibson, dean of students; Dr. Joann Naray, a member of the publications board; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laffoon of White Printing Co.

SAGA Food Service entered the contest under the supervision of Fred Berger, manager of SAGA at Winthrop.

Senior staff members who were honored for their work on the college paper are Diane Cruse, Dale Hayes, Ann Bradley and Elise Jones.

Gretchen Robinson was also honored for her past work on The Johnsonian.

## Tatler Editors Appoint Staff

The appointment of the 1965-66 Tatler staff has been made by co-editor, Anne Crowl and Pat Taylor.

Members of the staff are as follows: business manager, Sandy Dunaway; organizations editor, Laurie Love; photography editor, Judy Fincher; copy editor, Sara Ann Holiday; and typist, Alice Cunningham.

The editors for the three classes are: senior editor, Judy Smoaks; sophomore and junior editor, Dianna Stokes; and freshman editor, Kathryn Bell.

Members of the associate staff include Gretchen Van Hook, Pat Coppedge, Patty Parker, Hosie Hartman, Lisa Shelley and Pat Jones.

## Quiet Hours Begin Exam Preparations

Dead week rules will be enforced from midnight tomorrow through Friday, May 28, when second semester examinations end. Freshman study hours will remain in effect through 10 p.m., May 18.

Hours when absolute quiet will be maintained in all dorms are: 6 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., 8:30-10 p.m., and 10:30 p.m.-7 a.m.

Beginning May 28, students may wear sports clothes in the dining room, on front campus if they are covered with a raincoat or equivalent, and to the classroom building to check grades and to study.

Sports clothes may not be worn in the dining hall during weekend meals after Saturday breakfast or to take exams.

## Jenkins To Serve As Summer Chief

Kathryn Jenkins, an elementary education major from Chesterfield, has recently been appointed as president of the Student Government Association for the 1965 summer session at Winthrop.

The officers of the summer school government include the president, who is selected by the Executive Board of the regular session; an administrative representative, who is appointed by the administration; and a residence hall president, elected by the residents of the hall in the first week of the summer session.

Kathryn's duties will consist of serving as chairman of the Judicial Board, calling and presiding over all student body meetings and supervising elections.

Being an active participant of Winthrop activities and organizations Kathryn is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and a member of the Baptist Student Union council. During her freshman year she was a senator and vice-president of her class.

Next year Kathryn will serve as joint president of Joyces Hall. In addition she has been selected to serve on speaker's bureau.

## Tatler Honors Dean Gibson With '65 Annual Dedication

Miss Iva Brannen Gibson, dean of students, was honored in assembly Wednesday with the dedication of The Tatler to her.

Gretchen Robinson, Tatler editor, presented the first copy of the yearbook to Dean Gibson after reading the dedication inscription.

Miss Gibson, a 1934 cum laude graduate of Winthrop, is from Spartanburg, Wisc. At Winthrop, she majored in English and minored in French.



ANNUAL DEDICATION — The 1965 TATLER has been dedicated to Miss Iva Brannen Gibson, dean of students. The announcement of this year's selection was disclosed Wednesday.

## Drug Usage In College

With exams starting next week Winthrop students may constantly be overheard remarking that they really don't see how they are going to get everything done before the year ends. Plans are being made to stay up all night with the aid of drugs. We offer one word of advice to these students — DON'T. Pep pills, dextrodine and other drugs may bring dangerous results to the user.

Reports on the after-effects of these drugs are frightening and reveal that this is no subject to be taken lightly or at all.

Students who take these pills are very often the victims of nausea, hysteria and a form of amnesia. Drugs may bring on a semi-coma state. These along with other effects greatly reduce the student's efficiency, to say the least.

Case reports on other campuses include that of a girl whose heart began beating so fast after she took dextrodine that she thought she was having a heart attack.

Reports also include that of a high-ranking graduate student who wrote his last three hour exam on one line of a blue-book. He later remarked to a friend that he thought it was the best paper he had yet written. Such are the results of dextrodine.

People under the influence of this drug have punched out glass windows and seriously injured themselves without ever realizing what they have done.

Exam time means days of severe pressure and a determination to make up for all that lost study time. Even though we know that everyone wants and needs to do well on exams, we urge that staying up days with the aid of drugs not be used.

We advise students to use every available moment during the day to study, but to get enough sleep at night. Even though you may learn a little more by not sleeping, the mental state that a drug such as dextrodine causes will be a handicap that cannot be overcome.

—P. E. W.

## New Beginnings

This coming week marks the beginning of the last week on our campus for the Class of 1965. It will be a week filled with preparations: struggling through exams for the eighth and last time, the ceremonies of graduation exercises, wedding plans, preparations for a new and different life. It is a time for looking back and planning ahead, reminiscences and promises to remember.

But most of all it is a period of evaluation, not just for the seniors, but for all the students and for the faculty. The years at Winthrop have given, and will give, us an opportunity to contribute and receive. Each life has touched on the life of another. What has been given and what has been received?

The senior has the spotlight; this is her time. For her, college is no longer in present or future terms; it is in the past. She has to look back to measure her accomplishments, either by her own goals or by the standards of others.

Has she wasted her time or has she held

to a balanced schedule, using her time to her own best advantage? She has had the choice of rejecting or accepting the offerings of college as she saw best.

And now what is the result? A pseudo-intellectual, a campus politician, one who has devoted her entire time to studying or one who has responded with a mature attitude to the challenges of the past four years?

That which she has done is indicative of what her future life will be. She will choose to either "play the role" or accept the role of her ambitions. The decision is hers to make as the security of college life is over.

As far as college life is concerned, the graduate is beyond reach. But the undergraduates and the faculty are left for another chance. This is why the evaluation is now necessary for each of us who are left. To the departing seniors we hope that the evaluation shows four years of growing, maturing and learning.

—L. R. K.

## Informed Student Body

It appears rather ironic that we are allowed only one assembly absence a year and many students decided to use this for one of the more important programs—the president's report. This not only is an insult to our president but also to the student body as a whole.

We feel that what Dr. Davis had to say was far worth the hour spent in assembly and far more informative than previous programs.

The hour report gives Dr. Davis the opportunity to clarify many points which may have caused confusion, to recap some of the more important academic and physical improvements on campus during the year and to inform students of future plans and changes.

We cannot see how the chance to find out about the college, to be informed about the life around us, can be ignored.

If a student had not attended the assembly meeting, she could not know about the lecture series being changed to evening programs or the changes being made in the

Winthrop Training School or future plans for re-landscaping.

Of course, we might hear about these things from other students or faculty members but we are all aware of how facts are sometimes altered slightly as they pass from one person to another resulting in erroneous information or rumors.

We realize that many students live within a limited world which includes their family, friends and themselves. Can they not expand this world enough to include their college also? Can they not realize that they cannot just exist but must add some meaning to existence?

Often our parents and state residents are better informed about Winthrop than we are as a result of thorough newspaper coverage.

The president's report is just one way in which we can know about our college—there are numerous other ways. We strongly urge that the entire student body know or find out what is happening around them.

—V. J. W.

# THE JOHNSONIAN

Striving for a better college through a better newspaper

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... PAT WILLIAMS  
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... TO SPEAK OF MANY THINGS

# Writers Take Opposing Views On Student-Teacher Relations

by JANE HAMLIN  
TJ Columnist

I speak specifically, though not exclusively, to those students who will be returning to Winthrop either this summer or next fall, and I speak late.

The problem to which I address myself is that of a serious lack of participation by Winthrop students in classes in which the subject matter lends itself to, indeed demands, an interchange among members of the class.

My sources of information are the lamenting members of the faculty who have found an attempt to lead class discussion all too similar to "mental work" and several students who have experienced despondent frustration when confronted with the seeming indifference of their classmates to engaged and open questions (Is the justification of civil disobedience: pro or con).

This problem exists in classes of every level. I suggest that a lack of involvement in any degree is serious and that here it is rampant, therefore, frightening.

There seem to be two points at issue here: the first is the need for the student to become engaged by the subject matter, to be affected by her studies; the second, a careful reconsideration of the method of the education process itself involving a redefining of the responsibilities of students to each other.

The first indictment, and it is an indictment, is warranted by the want of opinion statements offered in class. Seldom does one hear a well-thought-out idea expressed by a student willing and prepared to defend her position.

On the contrary, few students seem to have had the honest confrontation with their work, whether it be a poem of a psychological study, that would necessitate their forming an opinion and coming to terms with the implications of whatever the subject in question was trying to communicate.

The truth of the matter seems

to be that the student is rare who views her experience here as an upheaving and reconstructing process through which her possibility for becoming more fully a person is given to her.

Instead, we see students come and go, unchanged by their college experience, untouched by anything they have supposedly learned, but having gathered to themselves sufficient fact-stuff to guarantee them some sort of material security—security, I might add, in a world whose view they have not come to understand consequently, in whose spirit they do not participate.

However, let it not be suggested that a student should demand of herself a mystical experience with a phylis chart. The point is that there is a need for the student to be engaged by and to participate in those classes which do lend themselves to discussion and exchange of ideas and interpretations.

This leads to the second point to be considered: the educational process is largely a social one. Every mind in every class is a potential difference of opinion—a new viewpoint. Students should be serving to stimulate each other and should not depend solely on the teacher to supply all of the critical comment.

Moreover, students have a common ground of experience and, therefore, often can communicate with each other more readily than with a professor.

This places a new responsibility on the student: she is not only responsible to herself in the classroom, but she is also responsible to the other members of the class to give and take freely, to expose herself to those who are presumably engaged with the same integrity in the endeavor which she herself finds valuable.

Those who deny their obligation in this matter should, perhaps, reconsider their purpose in being here and further ponder the implications of their peculiar situation as a social animal.

by JUDY GAMBRELL  
TJ Columnist

Perhaps one facet of the learning process could be stated as the development of individual thought. It is in the classroom that learning should be of the utmost importance. If this is so, there are at least two elements that should be an integral part of the classroom situation.

There must be a positive, permissive attitude on the part of the teacher and a responsive, responsible attitude on the part of the student.

However, the student is not always permitted to fulfill her role in the interchange of ideas in the classroom. She is responsive to the attitude of the professor, therefore it is the responsibility of the professor to establish an atmosphere in which creativity is welcomed.

After having shown a distaste for disagreement, a teacher may not be questioned again—not as long as grades are necessary, and the teacher scores them.

If the role of the teacher is to help the student develop himself into a person whose ideas are original, then the teacher must enter the classroom with an attitude conducive to learning.

He must, first of all, be willing to encounter new ideas; then, he must permit these ideas to develop by encouraging their expression.

If a teacher is to deliver a lecture on the evils of communism,

he should expect his lecture to be questioned by his class. Without such an approach on the part of the teacher, i.e. the encouragement of self-expression, a situation is created in which the student's function is no more than that of a robot.

The teacher must realize that his students are human beings, and that his material is not simply to be memorized by them. His material is the basis upon which the student can begin to learn. The material is not the most important thing. The professor demands that of his profession, with a stimulus a response on the part of his student.

If this is not accomplished, the student is not actively taking part in her education because she is not being allowed to participate. If participation is not demanded of her now, she will not be prepared to deal with the far greater demand for it after college.

The twentieth century is one of movement, in which relativity is the barrier and the goal. The University of the professor demands that he respond to this relativity—to this movement.

Not only must he encourage learning on the part of the student for the student's own benefit, but he must be aware that the student's ideas may have some possible meaning for him. It is this awareness that creates a truly free interchange of ideas.

## Editor's Review

Generally the new editor of The Johnsonian does not write an article concerning policy in the coming year until the first issue of the fall. However, I feel that it is important that portions of the policy be pre-explained to help with future problems that might arise.

With the help of an excellent staff, I hope to have the best Johnsonian published since its beginning, but more important, I hope to have a Johnsonian which represents the students' interests, opinions and activities.

To do this I need the help of each organization on campus not just the top four. I need the co-operation of the various department heads and the administration.

For several years the cup of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association, a large gold trophy given to the best all-around college paper, has been passed between the University of South Carolina at Gamecock and the Clemson University's Tiger. Because The Johnsonian placed third in competition against these schools, the staff feels that perhaps with a little more effort in all areas, we can win the top award of the press association.

In the evaluation of the paper for the SCCPA, we lost the most points for our columns. In an attempt to strengthen these, I have included the column "To Speak of Many Things" so that there will be approximately three writers instead of the usual one. These columnists will rotate the column every three or four weeks.

Plans are now being considered for a faculty column which will be open to any faculty member who feels that there is something that needs to be said.

The editor's column will not appear each week. It will be used only when there is a specific comment or idea which I feel should be mentioned.

I am tentatively planning informal coffee once a month next year at which faculty members, administration and students will have the opportunity to comment on any and every aspect of the paper. Of necessity these will have to be limited by invitation, but the staff will attempt to select a representative group.

These are a few of the plans for next year on The Johnsonian. Any suggestions for improvements or additions for the paper will be appreciated by the staff.

## Letter To The Editor

## Wilson Points Out Publication Courses

Dear Editor:

In reply to your editorial, "Why Take Chances?" which appeared in the May 7 issue of The Johnsonian, I should like to call your attention to the course entitled Communications 341: Supervising the School Publication.

Included in this course, which deals with both the newspaper and the yearbook, are studies of the aims, objectives, duties and responsibilities of such publications. Also included are units on copywriting, copyediting, proof reading, typography, headline writing, photography, make-up and financing.

Having worked on The Johnsonian throughout my own four years as an undergraduate at Winthrop, and having served as advisor to several school publications, I understand full well the need of such a course; and this is why it was introduced into our program three years ago.

Perhaps its catalogue description has not been sufficiently clear for it to attract many students, or perhaps its 300-listing has not made the course available early enough to serve its most immediate need.

The Academic Council, which makes the final decision in such cases, might like to consider these possibilities.

In any event, I feel the course should be of value not only to students interested in working on Winthrop publications or in making journalism a career, but also to all who expect to become teachers of English.

Someday and without warning a superintendent or principal is likely to inform such teachers they are to sponsor a school newspaper or yearbook. Believe me, it happens frequently!

Maryland Wilson, Chairman  
Department of Communications

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Maryland Wilson, Chairman  
Department of Communications

## Flynn Gives Report On Miss Hi Miss

Roy Flynn, director of public relations, announced that the 28th annual Miss Hi Miss Week-end held at Winthrop was very successful and beneficial to the students participating in it.

"We had a good group of students," said Flynn. Most of the questions asked were those concerning the academic program rather than general questions about campus life.

Students were more aware of the mechanics of admission procedures, he said.

Flynn continued by saying that the Miss Hi Miss program will be reviewed and an attempt to evaluate it will be made in order to decide whether or not to continue it.

This year the program was more of a guidance clinic rather than a student recruitment program for Winthrop, he explained.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# Careers Await Graduates

by **BETTY MORRISON**  
Departing Senior

Due to popular demand and a desire for preservation, the Winthrop seniors have conceded that it's time to enter the business world—that world of hardwork-

ing, ambitious, fun-loving, young moderna.

The teaching profession, as usual, has won hands down for new employees and Florida seems to be the number one state.

Tanny O'Kelly, Stephanie Nettles, Jon Johnson and Pat Reed plan to teach in Orange Park, Fla.

Judy Cassels and Ann Sullivan will be teaching in West Palm Beach. During the summer Judy will work for the Chester County Recreation Department.

Mary Dribble plans to teach physical education in Jacksonville or attend graduate school at the University of Florida.

Harriet Mauldin should enjoy her work in the psychology section of the American Red Cross at an Army post in Florida.

Going to Atlanta to teach will be Virginia Ann Wall, Janet Phillips, Bobbie Eskridge and Sandra Watkins.

Carol Rollins, Joan Prestley, Myra White, Gladys Parker, Nancy Mackintosh and Tudy Turner were hired, at the same time, to teach in Prince William County, Va. That's near Ft. Belvoir, Quantico and Washington, D. C.

Mandy Lee and Mary Clark will be teaching in the flat country of Virginia, at Virginia Beach, while Miriam Black may be found in the mountain city of Roanoke.

Looking forward to their work with the Clemson Extension Service are Martha Woodward, Pat Jones and Mary Lancaster.

Margaret Bell and Betty Morrison plan to fly as stewardesses with Eastern Air Lines.

Libby Monroe, a business major, will be employed as a secretary at Ft. Bragg, while Randy Kennelton hopes to remain in Rock Hill, employed as a secretary.

Ann Williams, Caille Scutter and Joyce Martin have a summer

job at the Warren Street Community Center in Brooklyn, N. Y., working with children in the day camp program.

Nancy Long, a sociology major, will work for the Department of Public Welfare in Greenville, S.C.

Flicka Tate and Lix Scheffey are joining forces with the Peace Corps for challenging careers.

Pat Smith plans to study music at Illinois University; Marilyn Jenkins has an assistantship at the University of Florida; Paula Goff is returning to Winthrop for graduate study and Punt White will be at Edinburgh, Scotland, studying contemporary philosophy.

The seniors are looking forward to new and exciting experiences in the wide, wide world of new places, people and things.



**EXTRA PRIVILEGES** — Seniors (l to r) Sara Robinson, Dale Hayes, Gretchen Robinson and Jan Goss relax after eating and smoke a cigarette. This is one of the privileges of Senior Week.



**LIBRARY BOOKS** — Carlene Hinson, inter-campus coordinator and recently named "Most Informed" by her class, returns some of the many books which helped her receive the superlative title.



**CHANGING PLACES** — Delette Clary stops during the hectic final weeks before graduation to think about her future. Soon she will be standing in front of the class teaching instead of sitting at a desk.



**A HIGH VIEWPOINT** — Standing on the roof of Tillman Hall Funks Tate, Senate president, reflects upon her Winthrop years. She looks at the clock and the fountain, which will always stand as distinctive symbols of the college.

## Many To Wed During Summer

As the end of the year nears, seniors are making a variety of plans and for many of these students marriage is in the near future. To each of these couples THE JOHNSONIAN wishes the very best.

**Baker-Cone**  
Beverly Baker will become Mrs. Hollis Cone soon. They plan to live in Charleston.

**Barefoot-Farmer**  
Babe Barefoot and John Farmer will make Clemson their home following their marriage on June 5.

**Bass-Crowder**  
Ann Bass and Bob Crowder will be married July 17.

**Berry-Weaver**  
Becky Berry and Bob Weaver plan their marriage for June 6. They will live in Hampton, S. C.

**Charles-Burns**  
June 7 is the date set by Jo Charles and Doug Burns for their wedding. They will be living in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Clary-West**  
Delette Clary plans her marriage to Ralph West for August 14. The couple will reside in Moncks Corner where Delette will teach.

**Cox-Sell**  
The wedding of Peggy Cox and Mac Sell is planned for August 3. They will live in Columbia.

**Detrick-Sull**  
Betty Detrick and Rodney Sull have set June 13 for their wedding and will be living in Hampton, S. C.

**Eagle-Frick**  
The marriage of Jennie Eagle and Earl Frick, Jr., has been set for August 1. They will live in McCall, S. C., where Jennie plans to teach.

**Eason-Hucks**  
The wedding of Mae Eason and Joe Hucks will be July 10 and the two plan to live in Conway.

**Foxworth-Eskridge**  
After their marriage in August, Harriet Foxworth and Robert Eskridge plan to live in Alabama.

**Giles-MacDonald**  
Lisa Giles and Walter MacDonald plan to make their home in Alexandria, Va., after their August 14 wedding.

**Harrison-Sims**  
The wedding of Ade Harrison and Jabo Sims has been set for August 15. The couple will live in Kershaw.

**Hughes-Balden**  
Katherine Hughes plans to teach English in a junior high school in Florence after her marriage on June 19 to Butch Balden.

**Jordan-Sader**  
Maureen Jordan will be married to Allen Sader on August 28. They plan to make New York City their home.

**Kiser-Allen**  
Carol Kiser will be wed to Dr. G. W. Allen on June 24. They will be living in Albany, Ga., where Carol will teach the fourth grade.

**Knight-Funchess**  
Sandra Knight and Lindsay Funchess will be married on June 18.

**Landford-Powell**  
Brenda Landford will be wed to Bob Powell on August 21. They will make Columbia their home where Bren will be doing social casework in the state mental hospital.

**Li-Lee**  
Mabel Li and C. K. Lee announce July 17 as their wedding date after which they will live in New York City, where Mabel will be working as a dietitian.

**Looper-Ledford**  
Maxine Looper and Lawrence Ledford have set December 19 for their wedding. Greenville will be their home where Maxine will teach in Monaview Jr. high.

**Magruder-Frech**  
An August 7 wedding is planned by Ann Magruder and Henry Frech. They will make Savannah, Ga. their home.

**Martin-Ward**  
Judy Martin and Tom Ward will be wed on June 18 after which they will make their home in Cape May, N. J.

**McJunkin-Tolbert**  
Ninety-Six will be the residence of Mary Jo McJunkin after her marriage to Joseph Lincoln Tolbert, Jr. August 28.

**McLeod-Tarte**  
Virginia McLeod will be wed to David Tarte on July 8. Virginia will teach at Southside high school in Florence.

**McSwain-McGinnis**  
The wedding of Barbara McSwain and Don McGinnis will be held on August 15. The two will live in Gastonia, N. C., where Barbara will teach high school math.

**Moore-Briggs**  
Judy Moore will be wed to Paul Briggs on July 9 after which the two will reside in Charlotte.

**Moore-Bratton**  
After their August 6 marriage, Sammie Moore and Tom Bratton will make their home in Spartanburg where Sammie will be doing social work.

**Neighbors-Morgan**  
Nancy Neighbors will be married to Wayne Morgan on June 20. The couple plan to make their home in Clinton where Nancy will be teaching fourth grade.

**Owdom-Doolittle**  
Betty Owdom and Charles Doolittle will be wed June 27 and will then make their home in North Augusta.

**Parham-Coward**  
Betty Parham has announced her marriage to Leon Coward for July 30. The couple will be living in Harrisville and Betty will teach in Darlington.

**Paulsen-Brown**  
The marriage of Nancy Paulsen to Barry N. Brown has been set for June 19. They will then live in Philadelphia, Pa.

**Price-Coker**  
After their marriage on July 31, Francis Price and Marty Coker will live in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**Prince-Blackwood**  
Jean Prince will be married to Paul Blackwood on August 7. They will then make their home at the University of Georgia in Athens.

**Robinson-Hardwick**  
Mary Gettys Robinson will be wed to Tim Hardwick on September 25.

**Routhven-Graves**  
Janette Routhven and Bill Graves will be married on August 21 and will then make their home in Columbia.

**Sartor-Taylor**  
Kathy Sartor and Bonnie Taylor will be wed on July 10.

**Shesly-Lewis**  
Andrew Shesly and Ralph Lewis will be married on June 3 and plan to live in Belvedere, Ill.

**Shelley-Young**  
August 14 is the date set for the marriage of Diane Shelley and Gale Young. They will live in Racford, N. C.

**Smalley-Davis**  
Ernie Smalley and Joe Davis will be married June 19.

**Smith-Bull**  
The marriage of Sandra (Slick) Smith and Walter Bull has been set for July 24.

**Stevens-Hedgepath**  
Doris Stevens and Jimmy Hedgepath will be married on June 28. Both will be teaching in Columbia.

**Taylor-Robinson**  
Frances Taylor will be married June 20 to William B. Robertson. They will live in North Augusta where Frances will be teaching in junior high.

**Trammell-Hollingsworth**  
Sara Trammell and William Lynwood Hollingsworth will be married on June 8.

**Waldrop-Cathren**  
Shelia Waldrop and Roger Cathren will be married July 24 and will then be living in Greenville where Shelia will teach at Wade Hampton high school.

**Watson-Galloway**  
Sidney Watson will marry Ed Galloway on July 30. They will be living in Atlanta, Ga., where Ed will attend the Emory University Seminary.

**Weatherford-Smith**  
Jennie Weatherford will be married to Wayne Smith on July 24.

**Young-Humphries**  
Joyce Young and Bob Humphries will make Columbus, Ga., their home after their marriage on June 19.

**Watson-Galloway**  
Sidney Watson will be teaching at Laurel Ridge elementary school in Decatur, Ga., after her marriage to Ed Galloway July 30.



**FULFILLED WISH** — Joan Anderson, 1964-65 editor of THE JOHNSONIAN, decides to beat the heat and at the same time fulfill a four-year desire to swim in the fountain.

# Seniors Leave Last Will, Testament

by TUDGY TURNER and  
DIANNE LOCKLEAR  
Class Lawyers

We, the MIGHTY Class of 1965, having endured eight full semesters and numerous summer sessions at Winthrop College, the South Carolina Normal and Industrial School for Young Women, do hereby submit our Last Will and Testament for the approval of the student body. If approval is withheld, we submit it anyway.

To Miss Katherine Adams we leave our all-expense-paid vacation with Typhoid Mary to the office of the U. S. Public Health Service. Also, we leave one unabridged copy of a spelling dictionary. Girls, that's D-I-C-T-I-O-N-A-R-Y.

We congratulate the English department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Robert P. Lane, in its relentless search for intellectual stimulation. All we can say is, "More POWELL to you, in hopes that everyone DOUG that pun."

The religious education majors gleefully do leave Winthrop where they have learned a lot, but about everything and not very much about anything.

To the sociology department they leave two stereo albums of Brahms' Lullaby... not that they are really needed.

To the psychology department they gladly just leave, but hope that through years of continued study Dr. Scott finally will arrive at his own personality... therapy, that is.

To their own DDD... David, Duke, Dr. Daniel, whose thorough education shows in his lectures, they leave a manual entitled EASY TESTING in hopes that someday he might take pity and try it.

The business majors leave to Dr. Gilbreth... one genuine solid Honduras mahogany desk and 1001 dividends totalling 20 cents on 100 shares of stock in the Gilbreth Fried Buttery Wings Company.

To Dr. Kerley... they leave 380 ice cream cones in the hope that his utility may be maximized. To Mr. Cooper they leave an alarm system which will ring, buzz and flash when his lecture speed exceeds 80 words per minute... also, a book entitled A COLLECTION OF WIDELY CIRCULATING WINTHROP MYTHS. To Mr. Sturgis... copies of THEORY OF PRICE CONTROL and THE YEARBOOK OF AGRICULTURE with his name engraved in gold on the covers.

The home economics majors leave the following:

To Miss London... a book, "How to Cook Vegetables Southern Style."

To Mrs. Arnold... a doll-year-old self gas machine.

To Mrs. Denton... a bolt of stretch fabric.

To Dr. Schendel... a tape recorder and a copy of his Nutrition 321 notes so that he won't have to come to class anymore.

To Miss Kirwan... a new pen that knows how to make an "A."

To Dr. David Glover and little Bobby Bristow, we, the seniors, leave one classroom building to be erected at the Winthrop golf course. This is to insure maximum use of the ten minutes between class periods.

To the physical education department we leave the long-awaited and much needed 8-brand new tennis courts and one official-sized olympic swimming pool—the tennis courts to remedy the problem of multiple bruising and the swimming pool so the 1400 new students will have enough space to get out of the way of Miss Upchurch's "Rescue Pole."

To Mrs. Smith we leave a send-by and many thanks for your two years as our math teacher. Your cuts, your kindness, and your extended knees will always be remembered. Go now, you happy housewife!

To Dr. Moore we leave the knowledge that some girls at Winthrop have exercised their right of the pursuit of happiness. Hope you are not tired of running!

To the communications department we leave with sadness at the lack of communication within the said department... Also a new building to house its numerous majors.

To Miss Leo Hough we leave one gold-plated yardstick to measure the appropriate length of student teachers' skirts.

To Mr. Colbert, "The Flaming Mamies of Ed. 307," leave the right to publish his personal memoirs without fear of professional repercussions.

To Miss Martin Hurrey we leave with the knowledge that she has found the "fountain of youth. Congratulations!

To Mr. Henry, our bookie, we, the student teachers, risk you to please help us supply far funds from the National Administration's "War on Poverty."

To Miss Pettigrew the senior English majors do leave one do-it-yourself "English Methods Kit."

To Robert Cooper we leave additional office space in hopes that it might adequately serve his daily appointments.

To Randy Coleman we leave one can of mustard wax.

To Freddie Burger we leave regretfully and with much admiration and respect to the gal that first "W" thins him. Also... to each of us, did a key to the back door of the Thomas Cafeteria.

To Dr. Casey, we leave one stereo to applauding machine.

To the freshman class we leave our deepest sympathy for what lies ahead. We regret not having known you better but wish you much success with your future at Winthrop.

To the sophomore class, our sister class, we leave absolutely nothing. SISTERS, YOU'VE GOT IT ALL!

To the junior class we leave three pyramids, two pagodas, and one copy of that juvenile best-seller "TO BEAUTY, THE WONDER HORSE."

To those students who intend to stay next in the new eight-story dormitory we leave 400 pup tents with the sincere wish that the dorm will be completed before the end of your academic year.

To Mr. Gray we leave a linerick. That's a French professor named Gray.

Who, in his cosmopolitan way, is known to prance in his slightly snug pants. As though down the Champs Elysees.

To Mr. James Rivers we leave one copy of Yim, Vigor, and Vulgarly.

To Dan Gibson we leave 100 copies of THE TATTLER. Also... one riot squad in order that she might be able to handle the "spirit" of our sister class.

To Mr. Manning we leave with the hope that before he is 100 years old he will complete work on the "Master Plan."

To Mr. Huteh and Mr. Culp we leave many thanks for performance score and beyond the call of duty.

To Dean Smith, our Tennessee mountain boy, we leave a book entitled, ONE THOUSAND LAUGHS FOR ACAL/MIC RECOGNITION DAY.

To the senior girls we leave one in-office-after-office-hour appointment with Doug Powell in hopes that it will aid his image.

To President Davis, who since the departure of "The Lady Bird Special" has been affectionately called "Choo Choo Charlie," we leave with many unanswered questions; however, there is one which stands foremost in our minds at this time—"Dr. Davis, how are your girls going to live in YOUR house next year?"

Barbara Humphries leave three floor Thomas... west wing echoing with Julie Andrews and "The Sound of Music."

Tanny O'Kelly, do hereby will and bequeath to Squirt McCarty and Kern Aull a lifetime permit to use the railroad trestle on back campus at any time and for any of their ulterior purposes.

We, Marsha Wooden and Sue Nance, being of sound mind, do hereby will and bequeath to the sophomore class seven outfits of plaid spattered clothes, a stack of old Johnsons, half a bag of wheat paste, and the more or less useful products of the labor of the scenery committee of the Class of '65: two withered trees covered with Spanish moss and four grotesque, but rather charming mushrooms in hopes that the Class of '67 will continue their success in the next two years.

Since she has recently acquired a husband, Shelley Smith Winkler leaves all the eligible bachelors seen around Winthrop campus to her sister Wallis, with the hope that she, too, can get her M.A.S. degree before getting a B.S. degree.

Clair Clebe, leave to Marcin Hair one economy-sized bottle of "Aunt Charlotte's Spirit" for use before and after Anthony meowings, one mule... with doghouse for H.P.... in the Carnegie Penthouse, and special permission to use Miss Hester's hair.

In addition, I, Claire Clebe, would like to leave Winthrop.

I, Connie Hess will to the art department a ten year supply in oil paint, canvas, ink, paper, etc., in hopes that future art majors, minors, or any other unfortunate soul who may happen to take those money-draining art courses will have to wear rags and forego the necessities of life in order to pay off his own art supply debts.

I, Barbara Ayres, bequeath to Jill Bombard, a fellow PEM dropout, my ability to change majors.

I, Mary Ellen Stroupe, do hereby leave my Carnegie Library perfect attendance award to Margie Morgenroth and Ann Jenkinson in the hope they can maintain quiet when chain break with students, the lights go out in snowstorms, and 34 square inches of plaster falls from the ceiling. To Miss Bob I leave one "jammed" Friden calculator, two "bunny" Marchant calculators, one "whirling" Burroughs calculator, one fluid duplicator that picks up five sheets at a time... and a return check to calm and serenely upon my departure.

I, Betty Barrett, do will and bequeath to my little sister, Gloria Allen, my ability to wait until the second semester of my senior year to get put on compulsory in a class (a two hundred level one, at last!).

I, Joan Presley, do hereby will my roommate to Fred Burger, and to Ann Blackwell I will the carnation to be used for protection next year during the week of Classes Night.

Glenda Huff and Joyce Young leave their rose vase to the future occupants of 208 Thomson in hopes that they will get as many roses as Glenda and Joyce did.

I, Nancy Paulsen, do will and bequeath my reports for Miss Smith to those junior elementary education majors who dearly love to elaborate on "Little Black Sambo."

I, Betty Owsdon, do will and bequeath my sleeping time ever: afternoon to anyone lucky enough to be able to bluff their way through classes enough to afford the time.

I, Paula Goff, do will and bequeath my love for Rodney Harrington, Elliot Carson and Dr. Road to the 1964 dietetics majors in hopes that they have more time to watch "Peyton Place" than I do.

I, Lepore Rankin, leave to Elaine Culbert, president-elect of the Winthrop Foundation, a tieclapper so that she can put the topknot on the top shelf where they belong. To Anne Crout, I leave a book entitled 1001 Ways to Alleviate Frustration. To Jane Waldrop, my sister, I leave a one way ticket away from Winthrop and Rock Hill.

I, Kathy Mobley, leave to Rex Thomas, instructions on how not to ask questions on Dr. Daniel's classes.

We, Lagare Rankin and Kathy Mobley, leave to Dr. Daniel a petition to Dean Smith requesting that the requisitioner be established for Philosophy 411-412.

Betty Ann Stone and Mary Jean Collins leave their trouble in Fred

to ride home on the weekend to Dianne Stokes and the Weekday to Dianne Stokes and the Weekday to Turner.

I, Ted Strange, out of the goodness of my heart, do will to my sister, Sandy Strangle, a tent to use if she doesn't get in the dorms next year. President Davis, out of the kindness of his heart, has commented to let you rent one of his flower pots in Loe Wicker parking lot as a campsite on one condition... Don't pick the pansies!

I, Madelon Smoak, will to Sandra Maddox my kickboard, tank suit, flippers and an amazing swimming ability. I would like to will to Jane Rollison a four year supply of perseverance.

Mary Anne leaves to Claudio Hughy two fifths of "Jack Daniels" and a can of "Goldwater" for a chaser.

I, Mary Elizabeth (Biddy-Buff) Nite, leave Betty Dowling my ten glorious years at Winthrop College. May she have as much "censorship" as I had! Also, to Miss Nite I leave my long red hair, I hope she will enjoy it more than I because it's slowly making me bald.

I, Harriet Maunden, do leave my good health to Pat Reed, Tanny Gfely and Deleite Clary that they may not long long leave the mighty class of '65.

I, Sally Lipscomb, owner of one grey Volkswagen, do leave to Julie Sample my leftover parking place behind Thomson in hopes that she won't have as much trouble getting in it as I have.

I, Mary Myni, being of... we will and bequeath to my little sister, Elizabeth Picklesmeier, being known as "Pick," in hopes that she will learn in a shorter time the trends of a professional.

I, Betty Paulsen, do hereby will and bequeath to Mary Barker, my trusty bottle of ulcer pills and the title of "Little Sister Mama." To Sylvia Parham, I leave my nickname—PAB-AM—wanting it to be kept in the family.

I, Scotty Baucum, do hereby will and bequeath to Mary Barker, my trusty bottle of ulcer pills and the title of "Little Sister Mama." To Sylvia Parham, I leave my nickname—PAB-AM—wanting it to be kept in the family.

I, Evelyn Abernethy, leave to my little sister, Jill Weickling, a hair dryer to replace the one which is now touring the country on a Greyhound bus.

I, Pat Hyatt, leave to Dr. Murdy one "death shrinker."

I, Vesta Baughman, being in full possession of my Egyptian mind and senior body, do hereby will and bequeath to the entire senior class, the privilege of "worshipping the sun" on the roof of Thomson.

I, Linda Cantzler, have entered Winthrop with a second mind and body in 1961, but not being aware of the same now, do hereby bequeath the following: to my cousin, Mary Anne, I leave the last name of Dentler with the hope that she may be able to use it without fear of being stokey by her classmates. To Mickey Roddey I leave the hope that she can endure the trials and tribulations of the art department and retain her sanity. To Claudina Hawkins I leave with the knowledge that one day she will be the world's greatest revival singer (with the exception of Genevieve Rhea) for her stirring rendition of "In Times Like These." To Carolyn Rush (even though I think she's a dirty, rotten scoundrel for being so) I leave the hope that she and Johnny will have all the happiness in the world. To Squirt I leave my unending gratitude for the Nairobi stick and all the friends and help she's given me this year.

I, Gretchen Robinson, leave to Winthrop College and its inhabitants one trash can full of examples of how not to write copy and another trash can full of examples of how not to copy other people's work. I leave copy to 13 Clark Williams. I leave at least 13 parking tickets accumulated over a period of two years: two of which have been paid; and a 1959 Ford Ranchero to be used in classes demonstrating how to use pictures on automobiles; and to Officer Carothers, we, Sarah Robison, Dale Hayes and Anne Breyer, would like to leave a smile.

I, Jon Anderson, leave to the post office all left over copies of The Johnsonian. To Seniors two more enormous Johnsonian articles to be used at will to live things up whenever times are going dull.

Gretchen, Dale, Anne and Sarah leave Mr. Bralov in peace.

Suite 403-405 leaves Mr. Manning the wonderful aroma of spaghetti, meat loaf and coffee via the ventilator in the bathroom.

I, Jan Goss, leave to Winthrop College students a warning not to share anything at a certain shore located at 122 Caldwell St.

Judy Chapman, leave phone 327-9149 to any girl living on

fourth floor Thomson East wing next year who is lucky enough to have a dozen boys call her regularly every night.

I, Miss Spruill, leave Miss Congrats, Miss Smith and Miss Russell sixteen children, KEDS for fast feet and a smile.

I, Mary Jo McLumlin, having experienced war, fire, ice, floods, shot, KKk, flashing red lights, alarm, 97 flat tires, running out of gas and so many other untold fortunes that I shudder to think of them, leave simply a rebel yell to Dr. Moore.

I, Sarah Cowden, being of pure body and mind after five adventures years at the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College, do leave one well worn, bodyclusing, accident prone, Cowdenmobile to Dean Iva B. Gibson that she'll always keep the top down.

I, Clara Belle Hill, leave six months of "experience" to my little sister, Elizabeth Picklesmeier, being known as "Pick," in hopes that she will learn in a shorter time the trends of a professional.

I, Betty Paulsen, do hereby will and bequeath to Mary Barker, my trusty bottle of ulcer pills and the title of "Little Sister Mama." To Sylvia Parham, I leave my nickname—PAB-AM—wanting it to be kept in the family.

I, Anne Price, do will and bequeath to my luck with senior physicals to the junior class.

I, L. C. Alford, leave to my little sister, Martha Smart, a snow shovel to shovel away the snow after every weekend and my best wishes for next year. To any elementary education major I leave love to argue with Dr. Martha Bishop.

We, Janice Corley and Jane Haggis, being of almost sound mind, leave to Jean Arnold a book entitled "Ten Easy Lessons on How Not to Tell Dirty Jokes at Meal Time" knowing that she will read it. To Sodie Young, we leave a book entitled, "How to Take Home French Without Really Trying."

We, Jinkie Farmer, Baby Barfoot, Bertha Woodward and Martha Waldrop, do hereby leave one dozen ranch tablets and two dozen ranch livers to the future owners of 168-167 Phelps—you will need them.

I, Stephanie Nettles, leave to Dr. Bill Murray one lightly used abnormal psychology book to do me of unstraining nerves (mine). To Doreen Rogers, I leave my permission to ask Dr. Murdy to be her sponsor in the hockey bowl game next fall—it may be your last chance Doreen!

I, Brenda Thrallkill, leave to Diane Strohecker my Thomson Hall meet ticket so she can eat her any time she wishes. To Nannette, I leave my untarnished PEM whistle.

I, Girdys Jones, leave Rhonda Fleming and Geni Black one gay, old Chevrolet for searching for biological specimens in the country.

I, Jon Johnson, will to her, "a petite mol smile," Elaine Flannum her unique ability to sleep without getting "sleepy" in her eyes.

We, Rose Ann Reiche, Kay Darcy, Marty Gaskins, Susan Jackson, Libba Glover, Nancy Higgins, Linda Dentler, Judy Hargrave, Patsy Hayes, Sandra Fennell, Pam Galt, Jeanne Cook, Slick Smith, Jonnie DeVore, Jane Petty, Julia Butler, Sammie Moore and Kay Grant, do leave to Jeff Hall the best hall in Thomson—East wing, third floor.

We, Cecilia Peabody, Mollie Carrie and Jeanne Hammond, leave the "Mickey Mousing" around to the underclassmen and carry with us your love for the good life."

I, Dianne Locklear, do will my ability to wake up 10 minutes before class time and still be early to my parents, but slow little sisters, Mazie Punk and Betty Tyke. To Winthrop College, my sincere desire to leave.

We, Pat Bankhead and Joan Jenkins, being of round but exhausted minds, do hereby will to Dr. Alvin L. Duckett a 25-volume set of War's Who in America's History—just in case he's ever forgotten anyone in America's history.

I, Marsha Martin, would like to leave the junior class: individual copies of the second edition of the Clary Cookbook, entitled 100 Additional Ways to Prepare Bear Grapes, in hopes that perhaps they will find enough new recipes to last through their senior year!

We, Marsha Martin and Emilie Jennings, would like to leave the psychology department office club: two rat masks; one empty coffee jar; one Dreulox cross; one blackboard for the poet laureate of the psychology department, Jackie Denny; and one frayed security blanket.

I, Hapley Ligon, leave this wish for each member of our class: As Winthrop grows larger and traditional fades away, may each one of you keep the desire to participate, the will to win, the sportsmanship to win, and the grace to lose.

I, Jonnie Weatherford, will to my little sister, Patsy Barnett, one pair of large tan shoes, one pair of orange kneesocks, a red football jersey, two pairs of green overalls, a king size apparatus easel, and a point tie to add to her G.P.R. in hopes that her senior year will be the best yet.

I, Diane Wilson, do hereby will and bequeath to Kathy Bothe two screens for her windows in Thomson so that she may open them without the entire insect world invading her domain.

I, Anne Price, do will and bequeath to my luck with senior physicals to the junior class.

I, L. C. Alford, leave to my little sister, Martha Smart, a snow shovel to shovel away the snow after every weekend and my best wishes for next year. To any elementary education major I leave love to argue with Dr. Martha Bishop.

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I, Cattle Sautter, respectfully and in my own bourgeois way, participate in the presentation of the senior work, he did join the alumni to play for the rest of the game.

units and dozens of lesson plans, and hopes for better luck with the new math.

I, Elise Jones, being of sound mind leave to Gerry Downard and Joyce Sippel time, energy, and endurance to sell advertising space for T2.

I, Nancy Paulsen, being of sound mind and body do hereby will and bequeath the abominably large crucifix which penetrates the blinds on first floor... West wing Thomson to the unlucky souls who will share their beds with them next year.

I, Tudgy Turner, being sure of very little at this point, do hereby will and bequeath to my sister, Anne Turner, the knowledge that I can graduate, anyone can! To Susan Castles I leave one new John Deere tractor equipped with a custom-made "Buddy seat."

I, Judy Casella, do leave to my little sister, Sara, (Winthrop-wise and otherwise), my ability to hang around and never bunk, never worry, and still graduate on time.

Also I leave the knowledge that you have been the best "dick" I've ever had. Guess that's logical since you're the only sister I've ever had.



## Davis Names New Director

Mrs. Jean Richards Roddey, hostess at Joyner Hall since 1957, has been appointed director of housing at Winthrop, according to Dr. Charles S. Davis, president.

Mrs. Roddey will be in charge of all student housing both on and off campus.

Miss Iva Gibson, dean of students, reports that "with the increased housing needs, Winthrop requires a full-time person to assume the duties of director of housing."

Mrs. Roddey is well-qualified for this position both as a Winthrop alumna and as a long-time resident of Rock Hill.

Winthrop dormitories are now filled to capacity, and with the expected increase in the student body this fall, college officials are requesting that Rock Hill citizens rent rooms to students who will not be able to live on campus.

A list of those people capable of housing students can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Roddey. This list will be made available for all students who need off-campus housing for next fall term.

Dr. Coleman said that the work was commissioned by his alma mater to commemorate the band's 15th year of receiving the highest rating playing the most difficult music in the state contest.

The members of the band which played the piece entitled "Evolution," were alumni who are now professionals and a selected group of the current band, Dr. Coleman said.

Although Dr. Coleman did not participate in the presentation of the senior work, he did join the alumni to play for the rest of the game.

Sharon B. Hoove is the director of the Lane High School band.

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# Prophet Views Class 'Egyptopia' Society

Time: The 1954-55 Student Body is gathered for the 25th reunion.  
Place: Byrnes Auditorium  
Prophet: Judy Cassels

I have been able to represent the class of 1965 since they weren't able to attend due to the long distance and other things. Maybe you've noticed that a few years after this "mighty" class graduated they just up and disappeared. Well, to let me explain what happened.

You see, while at Winthrop we weren't really understood. Missus, you might say. Many, especially professors, thought we were intellectually void. But what a misconception! We weren't inferior beings but so superior to the long distance world has known we seemed out of place. We found that lines of communications existed only among our class.

Anyway, after being out of college for five years life became unbearable. Our brains kept developing and developing and we were like Einstein's living among amoeba.

We couldn't stand it any longer. So the panther Pack banded together and decided that LBJ could have his "Great Society." The class of '65 traveled to another planet and formed our own society—the "Greater Society," EGYPTOPIA.

I want to tell you a little about Egyptopia and the life we live there.

Guess I should start at the beginning. Some of our Super Brains got together to build rocket ships to transport the class to our new home. These super brains were Myers White, Elizabeth Johnson, Jo Charles, Caille Sauter and Mary Ellen Stroup.

The ships are no / used for exploration purposes. We're searching for other civilizations (presumably male) somewhere in the unknown. The rocket ships are driven by Joyce Campbell, Judy Wall, Flore Scurry and Diane Shelley.

Patrolwomen have the task of guarding the entrances into Egyptopia — Martha Martin, Clara Hill, Jay Lineberger, Ann Finley and Bonnie Ammons. They are told to especially beware of enemy invaders from Mars, fiery flying saucers and Greek's bearing gifts.

The planet is divided into four sections with a spokesman from each — Sheila Waldrop, Carolyn Hoover, Bren Lanford and Angie McClellan. These representatives present ideas, etc., to the President of the planet, Marilyn Jenkins, assisted by the vice-president, Bertha Woodward.

Only problem they are aware with is trying to decide the very best ideas to use since everything goes so smoothly thanks to the planet co-ordinator, Carlene Hinson.

Transportation is no problem for us as it was on Earth. There are helicopters on the order of city buses driven by Edie McWhirt, Mary Robinson, Jan Quirk, Sally Cardwell, Gini Perry and Mabel H. If the cypher is crowded or you're in a big rush you can grab hold to one of the hand rails that hang from the bottom of the copter. It's quite a sight to see this long copter flying through the air with a dozen people dangling from the bottom.

We Egyptopians are sentimentalists so naturally we want a list our United States relatives. There are shuttlebuses going to the South, East and West driven by Nancy Porter, Betty Barrett, Pat Benched and Cindy Peebles. Mary Milhay, Nance Paulsen and Ann Price drive the Northern shuttlebuses — The Yankee Special.

There are many businesses on the planet but there is no competition between them. Lack of success with competition while on earth made us decide to just do away with it. Sandra Pruett in-

structures cars for left handers and Biddle Buir for right handers. They developed this glove like deal that fits on the fingers. If you want the car to do a certain way you just lift the appropriate finger.

Paula Goff has a big tobacco business. Board of directors is Mary Gaskin, Jeanne Cox and Jonnie Weatherford. Their specialty is manufacturing flavored "cigs". Elise Jones is in charge of the department that makes the cigarette disease free.

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Carl Ballins owns a tremendous business and has acquired Fred Burger as chief. Yes, we now have Freddie Buir to satisfy our appetites.

Housing on Egyptopia consists of houses, apartment buildings, hotels and motels. Planet agent for the services is Vesta Baughman. Her co-workers are Nancy Breland, Janice Corley and Emily Jennings. They have come up with this really great plan. With just the press of a button you can go into underground which enables you to have more yard space because the roofs are made out of grass.

Linda McWaters and Kathy Mobley own a big apartment house with box apartments. It's unique in that the owners may rent the box apartment and move it elsewhere for vacation or weekends. For you see, Amanda Lee, Sally Livingston and Doris Stevenson devised a little box with a switch on the outside.

With the turn of the switch your apartment folds up into the size of a potato and fits right into the box. One word of warning was given however. "Please remove yourself from apartment before turning switch."

Gretchen and Sarah Robinson own Robinson and Robinson Publishing House, Inc. Their secretary is Ann Bass. Several outstanding books have been published. For example—Pick Up the Tempo in Your Speech, All Year Pupils You Want! Teach by Ann Magruder and Mary Nell Houser. Stephanie Nettles, sole professor of "The Thing" has written a book entitled I Was An Earthly Fag in My Maidenform Bra. A followup book was written by Betty Detrick, I Lived and Earthly Fag in My Playtex Bra.

Ann Lee Anthony has written a very interesting book, How to Succeed in Being Falsed Without Really Trying. Tudey Turner has become a great politician and lawyer. She had quite an experience the day of her bar exams and consequently wrote a book about it entitled Funniest Thing Happened on the Way to the Bar.

"The Planet News," our daily newspaper, is edited by Joan Anderson with assistant editors, Dale Hayes and Ann Bradley. Interesting articles have appeared in the paper recently. Betty Parham, well-known housewife and lecturer,

has written one on "How to Eliminate Neck Bruises."

The result of an experiment involving Judy Martin and Carol Klier made headlines. Their dentist husbands have developed a new fish-flavored toothpaste. After a period of one year, brushing only with "Taste-Klin" was found that Judy and Carol had 99.9 per cent fewer cavities. They brush their teeth all the time.

A series of articles appear each week, "Art of Organization in Ten Easy Lessons" by Lib Hopkins. Each day Claire Beck, Post Laureate of the planet, issues forth a composition.

Several of the reporters, Susan White, Maxine Loozer and Jon Johnson speak back to earth every once in a while to gather stories of interest. A good human interest story appeared just last week. It was about Jean Presley, our devoted classicist, who couldn't travel to Egyptopia with us. She is still serving her jail term for doing the "TATLER" dirty work — stealing Futons. (Photos).

There also appeared an article about the defeat of Lucy Barnes for President by John-John Kennedy.

There are a few odd and ends I might mention. Point White is hostess at the Canteen Corner—a place of intellectual stimulation where people can meet to just discuss things.

There are two courts in existence. One has as its purpose to try major traffic offenses, such as too many people hanging onto the hand rails, taking up more than one handrail, etc. Chairman of the court is the notorious Pat Reed. Committee members are Brenda Carole Taylor, Connie Hess and Carolyn Mace.

The other court tries outsiders that have tried to sneak in and these in our society that have regressed to earth ways. Chairman is Becky Barry and members are Gladys Parter, Darrie Maulden and Tanny O'Kelly.

Enthusiasm is the driving force in Egyptopia. We thrive on it. In charge of keeping spirits high is Happy Ligon assisted by Sally Watson and Pat Jones.

I guess some mention should be made of our school system. Many of the '65 graduates are teaching in this system. Due to the lack of time and space I'll just tell you the Principals of the different schools in the system. In elementary we find Judy Caddell and Cam Van Wie; on the junior and senior level there are Miriam Black, Corrine Broome and Jonnie Devore. Virginia Motte and Elaine Parks are deans on the college level while

Betty Wilson and Carolyn Neal are president of two large universities.

We have no problem with overcrowded classrooms. Our multifaceted brains enable us to teach two classes at once. We stand in one class and teach orally while in another we have a class which we teach by thought waves. See, we do pretty damn good "with what we gave to work with" so the saying goes.

Grad School is really just a play school. We are so smart by this time that our brains keep maturing without any help. In charge of the Graduate School of Play is Jane Poyt and Sammie Moore.

I would like to mention the religious aspect of our society. Jean Prince is spiritual advisor with co-workers Minerva Dehady and Frances Lawson. Instead of having vestments they wear thought waves on the stars. Pat Smith furnishes the organ music with Ruby Morgan on the piano. Yes, "Organ" Pat and "Piano" Ruby can teach out a mean tune. The song and choir leader is that great spiritual singer Dancy Lee Hunter, accompanied by June Hammond.

We have our own flock of missionaries to send back to earth to keep it from going astray—keep it on the right orbital track so to speak. Heading the crusade is Flicka Tale. Her disciples are Linda Edwards, Carol Finley, Sara Grace Ligon and Sandra Owings.

Sybil Windsor popped off to Africa to do social work and Linda White went to save Charleston. Ann Williams returned to earth to help push back the educational frontiers.

Every place has a myth and the same goes for Egyptopia. Story goes that there is a Goddess of the Sun, Linda Dantley, that watches over us during the daylight hours. There is no Goddess of the Night. She would serve no purpose because we can take care of ourselves at night.

Egyptopia has no parking problem like we had while at Winthrop.

Have you been wondering about the male portion of the population? Well, everybody is either married or enjoying the fringes benefits, such as available escorts for parties, etc.

Kay Grant and Julie "Cheer" Butler are in charge of a hunting expedition to scout around for males that measure up to our expectations. Members of this expedition include Pila Williams, Susan Jaskewich, Sandra Fennell and Cindy Simmons.

Since all the men are perfect there is no trouble in finding a husband. There is a board set up

to act as match-makers when a girl decides she's ready for a suitor. Special requests will be considered by the way.

The board members are the Mrs. — Evelyn Kelly Abernathy, Jean Skillingham, W. W. drop, Linda Miller, Barbara Gambrell, Wright, Judy Haywood Bello, Rosanne Grey Ritchie, Linda Ogburn Beam and Shelley Smith Winkler.

When new males have been placed into our society they must attend a school for a few months where they learn the ways of the "Greater Society." They must pers at this school before joining the list of matchmakers.

The school is conducted by Diane Cruse, Pat Hyatt, Virginia Ann Wall, Vickie Winburn, Fran Larkin and Lou Ann Kendall. Courses evolve around such topics as "sex and the single girl."

Now let's turn our attention to other forms of recreation. Due to our ability to get things accomplished in such short time we have a lot of leisure. We have access to places to go for all the different seasons and months so we can do whatever we like without having to wait for that time of the year.

Winter and Summer are under the direction of Harriet Foxworth, Autumn—Frances Taylor, Spring—Diane Harrison and Summer—Lisa Gila.

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Judy Chapman, Judy Collins, Joyce Jenkins and Libby Monroe have devised fins for the feet. Ah, what pleasure is derived from flapping through the air like a dove and paddling through the water like a eel.

The surf board and skis are also obsolete. Masterminds Joannie Eagle, Deletia Clary and Ted Strange have invented an air board. You balance on top of it while the board catches air currents and whiffs you through the atmosphere. This process is called "airing."

One of the things to see on the planet is the fantastic Aquas Show starring Mermald Billie Anne Jones. There is a featured porpoise-type act starring those great water sensations — Jinkie Farmer and Babe Baroulet. All Egyptopians are staunch supporters of the arts. Penny Floyd has an art gallery called Floyd's Place; Madelyn Smok sketches along the streets of Central Square.

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Another star group is "Big Blonde Beauty and the Little Blonde Beauties." The Big BB is that gorgeous Nancy Neighbors. The little BB's are Slick Smith, Glenda Tallon, Jo Turpin, Dollie Jackson and Pam Riley. Their present hit is "Let Me Teach You, Tiger."

Well, I've certainly enjoyed visiting with you today and giving you an idea of our master plan. Remember:

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# Students Break State Records

The Winthrop track team walked away with first place at a three-way track meet in Anderson May 6. Five state records were broken in the meet—Winthrop accounting for three of them.

Sue Meriwether, a sophomore biology major from Winthrop, set two of the new records. She jumped seven feet, ten inches in the standing broad jump; her time for the 50 Yard Dash was 6.4 seconds. Sue was selected to receive the Sportsmanably Award, given to the most deserving member of the team.

A sophomore English major, Linda Powell, set a new state record in the running broad jump. Linda's jump was fifteen feet, three inches.

However, these new records accounted for only fifteen points of the total score. The final score was Winthrop, 115; Anderson, 91; Erskine College, 5.

There were fourteen events scheduled. In the softball throw, Winthrop captured three places. Doreen Rogers came in second, followed by Linda Steward in third, and Rachael Schwartz in fourth place.

Linda Powell and Sandra Maddox attained first and second place in the High Jump. Claudia Gammon placed fourth.

In addition to Sue's record-breaking jump, Winthrop also captured second and third places in the standing broad jump. Sherrill Ekew and Carol House won these awards.

In the running broad jump, Winthrop took the first four places. Following close in Linda's new record were Sue Meriwether, Sandra Maddox and Linda Harvin. Winthrop took the last three places in the basketball throw. Linda Steward, Linda McCarty and Gracie Purvis brought up the rear.

Doreen Rogers, Rachael Schwartz and Bonnie Ballentine placed second, third and fourth in the shot put. Claudia Gammon and Sandra Harrison, who came in second and fifth respectively in the Low Hurdles event, say that those hurdles didn't seem very low to them.

Taking top honors in the 100 Yard Dash was Sandra Maddox, followed by Carol House in third place and Linda Powell in fifth place.

In the discus event Gracie Purvis and Karin Wolfe of Winthrop claimed second and fourth places. Winthrop narrowly missed the fourth place in the javelin throw. Linda Steward, Lella Harvin, Bonnie Ballentine and Mary Mihay

also placed high.

Both of Winthrop's relay teams for the 440 relay placed. Taking first place was the team composed of Meriwether, Harvin, Powell and Maddox. The other team, composed of Gammon, Harrison, McCarty and Fincher, placed third.

Our only entry in the 220 yard dash, Carol House, took third place.

Mrs. Smith, Miss Greer and Miss Stubbs, who accompanied the team to Anderson, agreed that although a national record was broken last year, the records smashed during this last meet were the more impressive and the more difficult.



NEW TJ STAFF—Patsy Oliver, reporter; Paula Trull, picture editor; Linda Julian, news editor; Linda Keene, business manager; Sara Williams, editorial assistant; and Virgie Waters, editor-in-chief, take a break before finishing this week's newspaper.

## Final Senate Passes Traffic Regulations

A slate of traffic regulations was passed by the Senate at its final meeting May 6. Ten other bills were passed and will go into effect next year if they are passed by the Faculty-Student Senate Committee and the administration.

Next year it will be necessary for all students to register vehicles within 24 hours of the time they arrive on campus. Also, all traffic accidents which occur while a student is driving, should be reported immediately.

Radar will be used to check speed. Students breaking the speed limit will be tried in the Magistrate's Court. Standard forms will be provided for appeals within 72 hours if the student wants to appeal.

No day students will be permitted to park in Phelps parking lot, but they can park in designated places. Faculty-staff parking places will again be restricted from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., but after this students may use them. Only students may use parking lots.

Violations of these rules will result in a \$2 fine for the first offense, and then \$4, \$5 and \$10 for subsequent violations. Further violation will bring a loss of campus privileges.

Parking fines will be \$1 for the first offense, and \$2, \$4, and \$5, and loss of campus privileges for further offenses. The fine must be paid within 72 hours at the office of the Controller or it will be doubled. Any failure to pay will be reported.

All South Carolina traffic regulations will apply on campus next year.

Senator Ann Seymour introduced a bill calling for the establishment of an Inter-Club Council to be composed of the president of campus-wide clubs, with an inter-

campus coordinator created to coordinate their programs.

Lighting was the subject of two bills. Senator Seymour introduced a resolution to be sent to the City of Rock Hill asking for adequate

## Dr. Huff To Teach Math In NSF Summer Institute

Dr. Charles Huff, chairman of the department of mathematics, has accepted a summer teaching position at the University of Kentucky.

His family will accompany him to Lexington, Ky., where he will teach "Fundamental Concepts of Modern Algebra" at the Summer Institute in Mathematics for Secondary Teachers of Mathematics. This is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and administered by the University of Kentucky.

Edward Guttler of the mathe-

lighting to be provided on the corner of Steward Avenue.

She explained that many girls attend the Newman Club and the Baptist Student Union on the street after dark.

Senator Janet Hamer brought up a recommendation to the administration that lighting be installed in the courtyard of Roddey Dorm and on the side next to the library.

Also introduced by Senator Hamer was a bill which seeks to change next year's library hours to the following: Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; and Sun., 2 - 3 p.m. and 8 - 10 p.m. This bill was passed with the amendment that the library continue to close at 5 p.m. on the nights when the artist series is held.

Senator Jane Hamlin introduced a recommendation to the administration to have a water fountain placed in the dorms. "In lounge of Thomson Hall. She said that the need for one became obvious at the Junior-Senior Dance."

A bill introduced by Senator Jeanie Powell will give two quality points to the publicly chairman of the Granddaughters' Club and SGA, rather than one. She said that this is needed because of the increasing amount of work required of each officer.

Senator Betty Sherwood Mobley brought up a bill which extends ten more minutes to sophomores. Another recommendation was introduced by Senator Sara Fox. It will lengthen the dinner hour from 3 to 6:30 p.m. next year. She said that this is necessary because classes will be held until 4:30 p.m. and all organization meetings will have to be held after 6:30 p.m.

A previously passed bill to postpone Thomson cafeteria open May 22-23 has been approved.

Rita Shetty and Jean McClendon were elected respectively as the sophomore and junior representatives to serve on the Allocations Committee next year.

The senate workshop will be Sept. 2.

## Editor Names Staff, Publishes Final Edition

Virgie Waters, the new editor-in-chief of The Johnsonian, recently selected the 1983-1984 staff.

The new staff includes: Pat Williams, managing editor; Linda Keene, business manager; Gerry Dorman, advertising manager; and Leslie King, executive editor.

Also, Evelyn Hadden, circulation manager; Linda Julian, news editor; Barbara Hicks, assistant

news editor; Alice Thompson, feature editor; Les Stanley, copy editor; and Paula Trull, picture editor.

In addition, Mary Bart Stump, society editor; and Sharon Bailey, Sara Williamson and Leslie Arthur as editorial assistants. Reporters are Patsy Oliver and Prie Eichelholz.

Ann Seymour is columnist of "Campus Calendar" and columnist for "To Speak of Many Things" are Judy Gambrell and Jane Hamlin.

Bob Brister, assistant professor of English, will be the advisor for the newspaper for the second year. The new staff published this week's edition of The Johnsonian, taking over all areas as a beginning apprenticeship for next year.

## Chairman To Study Consumer Problems

Dr. Ruth Hovermale, chairman of the home economics department, will attend a Consumer's Conference sponsored by the Agricultural Policy Institute of North Carolina State College at Raleigh, N.C., May 28-31.

The theme of this meeting, "Problems and Policies," emphasizes its purpose which is to provide a forum for people to gain a better understanding of the overall problems consumers face in decision making and to better understand the relationships between the various consumer related programs.

Among the outstanding speakers are Mrs. Ester Peterson, special assistant to President Lyndon Johnson for Consumer Affairs; Gordon E. Bivens, director of the center for consumer affairs of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee; and Evan Clague, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor.

In addition, Dr. Hovermale will attend the American Home Economics Association's 50th annual meeting in Atlantic City, N.J., June 22-25 where she will participate as a member of a reactor panel.

One of the main speeches to be given is "Issues Confronting Home Economics in Colleges and Universities Today," by Dr. Grace Henderson, dean of home economics at Penn State University.

At this same meeting, Dr. Helen Loftis, professor of home economics, will attend a professional session meeting—Economics, Secondary, and Adult Education.

She will speak on "Mobilizing Our Potential Through Commitment."